

# WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



## **RUTH LOOKS FOR HOYT** TO EVEN YANKS' CHANCES IN WORLD SERIES TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The breaks still go against the Yankees as a result of arrors and injuries. The Giants captured the seventh game and west sheed of us for the first time in the series.

With the requiar left fielder and third baseman out of the line-up, it cannot be said that the Yankees are anywhere near their campaign strength. It is true that both Baker and Fewster have come through with hits and played great ball. But if Frisch and "Iriah" Meusel, playing servesponding positions, were removed from the line-up, the Giants would be a different ball club.

I am writing this from the standbeart of spectator and reporter and not as a Yankee player. I know that in the seven games both clubs have had breaks for and against them pretty evenly distributed, but in the matter of injuries the Yankees have certainly get the worst of it and I attribute those very costly misplays in Wednesday's game to the mental effect of a patched-up ball club.

Mays entitiched Douglas, who was in trouble a number of times, with Giant pitchers warming up throughout the game. The official scorers in werd series games are far more liberal to batters and fielders than in regular season games. I never realised this so much as during Tuesthe press bext. Take that in the press bext. Take that ball the press bext. I wish I was called a hit. I wish I ald get a few hits handed to me that during the season.

th Came from Boots. th of the Giants runs were the the seventh inning, when, with down, Rawlings drove one that

The official scorer again refused give anybody an error and et is apt to be the winning switch if he goes in again today.

This is the toughest situation I have ever had to squirm through. Since last spring I have waited and I am not looking around for a bone for such an opportunity and retty tough on Carn Mays.

I am not looking around for a st of alibis for I don't think the ankess have reached that necessity.

Fedneaday's contest was a close, fast

d ball game, worth a million re in morale to the winner but arthreaker for either club to lose. Yanks Holding Up.

high power champions. At no stage of the series have they cracked. Peckinpaugh has taken the meanest kind of drives day after day without a slip. Wally Pipp at first base has cared wild throws in a way that Ward at second has been fighting life a tiger and up until yesterday had electrified the Polo ith his consistently brilliant

Now we are in a hole for the first day with Jack Ogden pitching for time, and I look for the winning Jack Dunn's Orioles and Nick Culiop or bunch to bubble over today. With Ben Tineup perfoming for Louisville, Waite Hoyt in the box the Giants the American association champions.

The grid leaders are expected to select a chairman to preside over meetings to be held throughout the season. This has been found to be the most practical way for football teams to get together on

The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock, with Bob Cole, manager of the Emeralds, as temperary chair-

will have a lot to worry about. And if Home-Run Baker plays I look for a great display of slugging, in which Sayder followed with a ground have been field that should have been out of the lineup ever has been out of the lineup ever called on to hit in the pinch during the past few weeks has not delivered. But he is a fellow who has to play every day and now that he is in

hoped for such an opportunity and here I am with my ball club in a dead heat for the world's championship and me squinting at fouls and strikes behind a lot of chicken wire, surrounded by a bunch of literary

Every time a Yankee smashes The thing that encourages me is that despite all these breaks and interesting the Fankees are holding up like high power champions. At no stage of the series have they cracked day will be the biggest day in the Yankees will win, but it will be the Wally Pipp at first base has bluest afternoon I ever sat through down furious drives and in all my baseball life. (Copyright, 1921, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Orioles Face Colonels.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 .- The "little world series" will be resumed here to

#### Indoor Sports

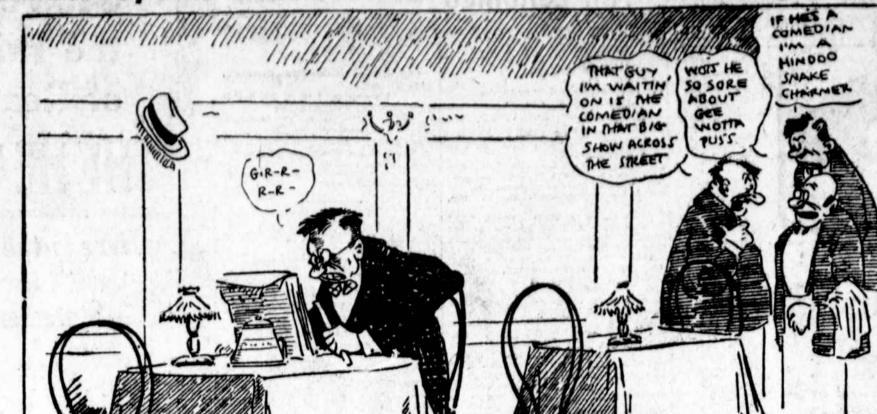
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#### ANOTHER PEEK AT BIG GAME



## A hot tale for a cold Day YESTERDAY.

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AND had salted them away. AND NOW the time was TO bring them forth.

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80 I went down. TO SEE the coats. BECAUSE I don't.

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BIG THINGS. UNLESS they're backed. WITH THE GOODS. AND what I saw. MAKES ME believe.

THAT the buyer is right. HE'S GOT the coats. BUT he'll not get. ANY TWO PAGES.

BECAUSE at the price. HE'S MARKED these coats. HE CAN sell 'em all. IN HALF the space.

AND we'll save money. AND you'll save money. AND THAT.

AS Bill Shakespeare says. IS a consummation. DEVOUTLY to be wished. I THANK YOU.

# The Hecht Co.

Seventh at F

Charles M. Charest, One-armed Wonder, Leads Solicitors'

Team to Victory. By R. D. THOMAS.

Charles M. Charest, champion tennis player of Washington, is out for fame on the bowling alley. Charest, a unique performer in that he has only one arm, was one of the stars of last night's rolling in the Internal Revenue League, at the Recreation. With the Solicitors' team he shot scores of 116, 77 and 107, his quint losing only the game in which he slipped up. C. Brown was the best bowler when eight teams competed with the A. M. Jefferson team in the Junior Order of American Mechanics' League, on the Temple alleys. Brown had a set of 327 with 120 as his high game, his team easily scoring a clean sweep over Capitol.

Battles Close. The league is composed largely of beginners and the competition is interesting despite a disparity of high scores. Knapp starred in Constellation's whitewash of the E. J. Ross quint. Bittenberg shot 309 for United in defeating J. M. Read in three games, and Liberty took two games from Bennings, with Brady making the best individual effort.

In the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. League, Smoot led Baggage to a two to one victory over Electricians No. 2, he being the only member of the

to one victory over Electricians No. R.Meusel, rf 4 0 1 0 2, he being the only member of the winning team to roll a complete set. Hecht Company won a close decision over Wilkins Company in the Commercial League, although grabbing three games. With Reichard shooting 130 at anchor, the Hecht bowlers won the first game, 525 to 486. They took the next in the roll.

## Exclusive of War Tax.

Official Figures for Yesterday. Seventh Game. Paid attendance ... 36,503
Receipts ......\$113,974.00
Advisory Board ... 17,846.10
Each club's share ... 50,563.55
Players' share (5

games) ..... 292,523.08 Players' Division. Winning N. Y. club. \$131,635.35 Losing N. Y. club. 87,756.95 Cleve.-Pitts. ..... 43,878.45 St. L.—St. L..... 29,952.23

> Last Year's Figures. Seventh Game.

Paid attendance ... 27,525 Receipts ..... \$83,900.00 Nat'l Com. ...... 8,390.00 Each club's share... 37,755.00 Total Seven Games. Paid attendance .... 178,357

Receipts ......\$564,800.00 Nat'l Com. ...... 36,480.00 Each club's share... 146,718.00 What Players Received.

Players' share (5 games) ......\$214,882.74 Winners (Cleve.) ... 96,692.20 Losers (Brook.).... 64,464.80 \*Each second team. 32,235.44

\*White Sox and Giants. 21,490.39 xYankees and Cincinnati.

#### WORLD SERIES 7TH GAME

eteran Player Says Youngster Is Destined to Be Star Performer on Mound.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Looking chipper enough to get out on the field and do quite a little playing himself Bill Lange, who was one of the Babe Ruther of baseball when he was playing with the old Chicago Nationals under "Cap" Anson, has been one of the most inter-Anson, has been one of the most interested spectators at the games between the Giants and the Yankees.

George Kelly, the Giants' first baseman, is a nephew of his and, naturally, Bill has been pulling hard for the Mc-

Graw men to come through.

Asked what he considered the greatest change in baseball since his play-ing days, Bill replied: "I think it is in the pitching. In my day the pitchers tried to keep the ball high and on the inside on the theory that the batters would hit them in the air. Now 'hey seem to prefer to keep them low, breaking them around the batters' knees. It has been his ability to ac-complish this that I think has been the greatest factor in the success of Jess

"That boy Hoyt is one of the greatest pitchers I have ever seen," added Lange. "He has a world of stuff and knows how to use it. And he has a good head. He has a brilliant futur. or I miss my guess."

## HOLY CROSS HANDS OUT

snooting 130 at anchor, the Hecht bowlers won the first game, 525 to 495. They took the next in the rolleff of a 479 tie, and the final, 493 to 485, Richard getting another big score, 129. His second was 94. Urich starred for Wilkins Company with a total of 336.

Numbering won two straight from Surface in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving League and dropped the third, Zuendale, Kessler and Purcell knocking things loose in the second game with scores well above the century.

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third, Zuendale, Kessler and Purcell knocking things loose in the second game with scores well above the century.

Equipment won two games from Automatic in a closely contested battle in the Western Union League, Michael performing best for Equipment and Lauffler for Automatic.

Want Grid Games.

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The ndependent A. C., in the 115-pound class, and the Carlisles, averaging 110 pounds, are out for games.

Lincoln 5040 will reach the Independent to puth from behind his own goal line resulted in a safety for Holy Cross.

# Crack Football Team Can't Find

Opponent in Town Willing to Play Now.

By R. D. THOMAS.

Those two little words are ringing n the ears of Preacher Hardy, elongated manager of the Mohawk football team, whose lanky legs and large feet are grown tired tramping every section of Washington in futile search of opponents for the crack Mohawks. "Give us a game, will yuh?" prays Preacher about three times a day to

different teams.

later in the season." No Playmates.

Over in the southeast the Mohawk eleven is like a kid with a big back yard and no playmates in the neighwell not have a football team unless benefit derived from practice is suffi-

cient reward for having one. Unpreparedness is the universal this stage. It seems that every worth-while team in town is waiting for the time to come when a "good showing" can be made against the

southeast eleven. In the meantime, the Hawks are going hungry for meat. The team is likely to lose one of its strongest players in Josh Licarione, fullback, who is considering a college course.

The Knickerbockers, Emeralds,
Southends, Naval Hospital, Seaman

Gunners Mates, and several other teams are considered capable of mak-ing the Mohawk hustle. The Emeralds were booked to play the Indians next Sunday, but are considering canceling

Managers Meet Tonight.

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A meeting of all sandlot football managers in the city will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Times sport department. The only purpose of the meeting will be to arrange games and straighten out details attending contests already scheduled.

The meeting will be the second held by football managers this fall. The first proved so successful it was generally agreed to hold one every week throughout the season. A regular meeting date probably will be settled on tonight and a chairman elected.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The Giants were sitting on top of the world

The Yanks, hopeful but doubtful, were trailing like a caboose for the first time since the world series started.

Everybody was ready for the eighth game with the possible exception of Miller Huggins, who craves another day of rest that his pitchers may have a chance to come back. The weather was crisp and clear, however, and the stage was all set for carrying on the feud.

Giants and Giant fans expected to see the series concluded by night fall despite the fact that the Yanks were desperate and sure to go in fighting like wild cats to square things with the National League champions.

Nehf Ready to Hurt.

Nehf Ready to Hurl. Artie Nehf, McGraw's slender southpaw, was ready to face the Hugmen for the third time and eager for battle. Nehf has pitched and lest two games to the Yanks, who had young Waite Hoyt in the lox against Liva

on each occasion.

Nehf's defeats were heartbreakers, despite the fact that Hoyt pitched wonderful ball. In the two games the Giants' southpaw allowed the Yanks a total of only nine hits against twelve made off Hoyt by the McGraw men The breaks were against Artis. That

Today, with Hoyt slated to .cme back for the Yanks, Nehf was out for "revenge," and the betting among the grandstand managers favored his

chances of getting it.

In the first game Nehf lost, young Hoyt hyptonized the Gunts, letting them down with two measily hits. In the fifth game Nehf's team mates made len hits off the Brooklyn school boy, and now that they have found their ratting eyes they do not believe he can stand them off again. Would Have Perfect Record.

Should Hoyt's attempt to gain further fame be rewarded with a victory today he will enter that select set of pitchers who have won three games and lost none in a world series. The "three-and-none" club has just four members. They are the once great Mathewson, Babe Adams, Jack Coombs and Stanley Coveleskie.

fut the odds are against him. The and a gate of \$68,435, as against 244,AcGrewner have seen him do his 566 fans and \$804,781 this year for stuff, and believe they know his numseven games. The total to date is al-Yankee fans, though their hopes cen-

tered in the sinewy arm of Hoyt, hoped against hope that the men o'

But the fact remains that far-famed 1919 drew 236,928 fans for tively tame in the face of Giant pitching. In the seven games played to games between Giants and Yanks. date the Yanks have batted .216 as a team against .278 for the Giants. At the start of the series they were not expected to field as well as McGraw's men, and up to yesterday they reversed the "dope." Today they are at Braves Field, Boston, on Octoberous tone point ahead of the National 12, 1916. caguers with a team fielding average

Irish Outplays Brother.

The brotherly feud between Irish and Bob Meusel is still interesting the fans on both sides. So far Irish has shown up his younger brother. He is batting .360, against Bob's .231. Each the opening day of the fall meeting has one stolen base and both are field- at Churchill Downs here yesterday.

The Giant Meusel was a big factor borhood. The Indians may just as in the winning of the seventh game, with all due credit to Douglas' pitchits members feel that the physical that brought home the winning run. Meusel made a throw from left field in the third inning that cut down Chick Fewster at second base and Unpreparedness is the universal ruined the chance of the Yanks for a slibi for not tackling the Mohawks at run that might have carried the teams into darkness with a tie score. Such throwing in a pinch deserves honor

able mention. Frank Baker, veteran world se-ries campaigner, was scheduled to get his first real chance in a full game to-ond game of the season, they having Frank Baker, veteran world se day. Manager Huggins announced that he would play Baker at third inse and bat him in place of McNally, who went out of yesterday's game with a wrenched shoulder, if Nehf pitched. If McGraw should start a right-hander Baker will be moved up right-hander Baker will be moved up morning at 10 a. m. higher in the batting order.

Plays Benefit.

The Cherrydale A. A. will meet the Caprico nine in a benefit game at Cherrydale Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Returns for Seven Games Are \$82.767 Higher Than for Eight Games in 1919.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- A new mark for world's series receipts was reached yesterday, when the gate receipts for the seventh game of the 1921 struggle sent the total for the current series up to \$804,781. This amount is \$82,367 in excess of the previous record, estab-lished in 1919, when eight games be-tween the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago White Sox drew a total of \$722, 414. The series between the Cleveland Indians and the Brooklyn Robins last year drew \$564,800, which ranked as the second highest for any series up to the set . No other set of games in the past touched the half million

The growth of the world series is re-flected in comparison of the figures of the current series and the games between the Giants and Mackmen in 1905, when the first series was played and Stanley Coveleskie.

Hoyt is young, strong, and ambitions. More, he is a good pitcher and a smart one. He may succeed in his effort to make the Grant curl up and play Gead for the third straight time.

Five games in 1905, when the third strees have been witnessing the year's games between Giants and Yankees, but the odds are against him. The most twelve times the gate money for

A new attendance record for world hoped against hope that the men o' series will be reached today. So far Huggins would break out in a bat- 244,566 fans have paid to see Giants ting rash today.

"What has become of the dynamite 7,344 below the record figure of 1912, in Yankee bars:" they askel. "Sure-ly it is there, and due to explode be-fore this series is over!" when eight games between the Red Sox and Mackmen attracted 251,901 fans. The Cincinnati-Chicago series of "murderers' row" has been compara-tively tame in the face of Giant pitch-below the figure reached in seven

The only record for attendance of receipts not broken or in danger is that of attendance at a single game,

#### JOCKEY IS KILLED WHEN MOUNT TUMBLES IN JAM

LOUISVILLE, Kv., Oct. 13.—Jockey Frank Poretto, of New Orleans, sus with seven other horses and stumbled and fell with his rider. Poretto was taken, unconscious, to the track hos-pitas, where he died. His skull was fractured.

Poretto was about twenty years old and was under contract to ride for Mose Goldblatt, of CCincinnati.

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